

Willamette Collegian

September 23, 1977

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Callenbach at Convocation Photo By FERRELL

Ecotopia, how far away?

"Americans are no longer passive to questioning our indoctrination. Just because something has been done a certain way in the past doesn't mean it can't be done differently in the future," said Ernest Callenbach, author of "Ecotopia" when he spoke at Willamette Wednesday morning for Convocation.

By Bart Green

Callenbach, as he spoke to students and faculty did not hesitate to make some back stiffening statements. He pointed to what he considers inherent problems of American society's most basic indoctrinations, "Our whole Christian religion is based on some thoughts and ideas that are going to have to be abandoned" ... "Our

personal institution - the family is sliding on towards some unknown" ... "We ought to recognize we are animals.

We are biological creatures, with evolutionary roots in history.

As the writer continued to speak his words took on a tone of rapid and potentially turbulent change in the near future. "Our society's ethics no longer galvanize people the way they used to. People are better educated and are looking at the world with more open minds." Says Callenbach, "I think the world is starting to recognize that vast central bureaucracies do not work efficiently. Maybe small, highly advanced, regional nations would be, better and more efficient."

On making economic value

judgements Callenbach heavily criticized our present economic structure, "Money has its limits. Such things as killing people may not relate equitably to the money system...How many people do we kill? How can you measure that in money?"

Going on he said, "We live in a society where everything is bathed in an economic acid-test, and measure in economic terms -- to see if it can withstand the test."

When it came to technology, Callenbach blasted it as being capable of doing "good things, but, in this country at present it caters too much to economic value judgements."

"When one flies over an area where mobile homes are being put in; one can't help but ask why all this good technology of ours hasn't been able to produce a mobile home that looks as nice as a structure built in 1873 by some illiterate carpenter?" said the author.

A utopian society -- Plato theorized one. Callenbach's latest book describes his own fantasy society. As he elaborated on the functioning and lifestyle of Ecotopia,

he explained how it might avoid or offer solutions to social problems. "We can no longer think in terms of single causes. We must broaden our minds and think in terms of solutions for multifaceted aims."

"We're planning to completely map out Ecotopia," says Callenbach, "placing solar collectors in certain areas, totally changing the transportation systems, and reforesting all clearcut areas by planting."

He also spoke of Quebec's succession attempt. "Will it succeed? What affect might Quebec's attempt have on Ecotopia's chances?"

The San Francisco Chronicle called "Ecotopia," "Freakish and daring fiction." The Los Angeles Times compared Callenbach to Huxley and Orwell.

When Orwell's "Nineteen Eighty-Four" was first written, it was considered caprice; is it so distant from the reality of today? Is "Ecotopia" faddish entertainment; fanaticism; or as Callenbach says himself, are we truly "entering a volatile age where the unthinkable is potential reality?"

Chopsticks, and Suntori beer

For the 29 Willamette students in Japan, the first week at Hachiji Seminar House proved to be very interesting. On Monday, September 5, intensive Japanese classes began. Students and Dean and Mrs. Yocom study Japanese five hours per day in class six days a week, not to mention the many hours spend in trying to learn a new alphabet of over 90 characters with all the rules and techniques that we should follow when it comes time to move into our Japanese homes.

Story by
Wendy Gambill
Collegian Correspondent to Japan

The Japanese bath is so far the highlight of our experiences. In case you don't know, the bath starts by washing yourself down. You sit on a small plastic stool and fill a small bowl with water as many times as you need to get your body totally wet. Then the soaping comes, and you rinse in the same manner. After this, you step into an almost scalding hot tub of water, immersing yourself up to your neck. Several people sit around in the tub and converse. A common expression is "Don't make waves" when someone is getting into the tub. The quieter the water, the more bearable. The ladies have also cautioned us not to sit on the windowsill near the tub. The opaque windows are somewhat less so, as one's rear portion gets close to them, as Jim Kniffin discovered.

Hashii or chopsticks must be mastered in order to survive in Japan and we have become surprisingly proficient in a few short days. Survival makes this necessary. We have even learned to pick up one grain of rice not to mention noodles, soy bean curd (not a favorite), cooked fish (somewhat less a favorite since it is often cooked head, scales, tail and innards), etc. We are getting used to the custom of taking off our shoes before entering our chokikan (temporary house for those who stay longer). There are special slippers to wear but they are a bit small so most of us have become accustomed to going barefoot. This is acceptable, except when one enters the bathroom. Here special slippers are worn, and it is thought to be very disrespectful if one does not observe this custom.

The Japanese toilet is something else! The commode is quite low and rectangular and is even with the surface of the floor. One must assume a somewhat humiliating (if natural position) in order to obtain relief. Western style toilets, we are told, are a real luxury in Japan and most Japanese homes will not have them.

When the phone rings you pick it up and wait for the caller to say, "Mushii, mushii" (hello, hello). The same response is given, then the caller identifies himself and asks for the party he wished to speak to. All calls in Japan (even to a neighbor) cost at least ten yen for three minutes. Currently there are approximately 267 yen to one American dollar.

"Hello" has been replaced by more proper greetings such as "ohyoo goximasu." This pronounced "ohio gozymus" and it means "good morning." "Konichiwa" (good afternoon) is pronounced as it sounds with a long o and "konbanwa" (good evening). At the end of the day we find ourselves saying "Oyasumi nasai" (good night) or "mataa ashata" (see you tomorrow). We are recognized as "gaijin" (pronounced guijin) not only by our color but by the many mistakes we make in the language. The superior student goes around saying, "It's easy when you know the language."

In spite of our trials and tribulations, Professor Myiauchi pointed out how much more difficult the English language is for the Japanese to learn. Japanese vowels have only one sound so the language is quite phonetic. We find it easier to speak than to write, however. It is also easy to misuse the language. Depending on the inflection, "oh, that's good" can easily become, "help we're burning down!" In spite -- or because -- of this we're having a great time.

We have spent a day in Tokyo and plan to go again. We have taken the trains and subways and buses, visited the Ginza district and are really becoming fascinated with the Japanese people as well as their language. We have also become something of an expert on Suntori beer, which is sold in the cafeteria. Occasional "Suntori time" is a necessity to relieve the strain of the change in our life styles.

So far we haven't sabotaged too many classes. Lest you misunderstand, to sabotage a class means to cut or skip a class in Japan.

We have renamed some of the area; e.g., some of our students go home in the evening across Ho Chi Min bridge and trail where they reside in Tortilla Flats. The Yocoms live in the "lower penthouse" which they have nicknamed the "funnel." Due to its unusual construction, (there are holes everywhere) all conversations seem to funnel into their room. It does keep them aware of what's going on, occasionally to our displeasure.

So far life in Japan has been fascinating. We urge those of you who are considering it to sign up for the Japanese classes so that you can get a head start.

Antennas: Benji Bradford



Pay television installed by plant

This year the students are having to pay extra to enjoy the pleasure of their television. Because of extensive repairs to roofs during the summer, \$15 is being charged for hookup to the University's antennas that were recently installed.

Jack Stuhl, plant Director, explains the situation as follows:

Willamette does not provide dorms with television. In past years antennas have not been provided either. Students with televisions have been forced to put up their own antennas. Since there was no place for antennas on the roof, they were being tied to any structure that might support them.

Because antennas weren't properly placed they were frequently blown over by wind. Flying antennas punctured roof insulation. For this reason (and a few others), it had to be repaired at great expense to Willamette; \$27,000 to be exact.

There is also the problem of students walking on the roofs.

It is a violation of school rules because it causes the roofs to break down rapidly.

The university might also be held liable for any student injured while on the roofs. The Salem Fire Department has also been on the university about loose wires running across the roof. In the rush of a fire, a fireman could easily on the wire and fall while on the roof tops.

Stuhl made some valid points. Reducing the roof top traffic will save money that could be better spent in other places.

But roof top traffic isn't the real issue here.

The real issue is why the \$15 charge in order to watch your own television. It seems that a private company has been brought in to set up a power antenna that will pick up the stations with a clear reception.

For this antenna service the private company (not the school) will receive \$15 from everybody that hooks up to their antenna.

It has yet to be seen if it will

even bring improved reception; Even if it does is it worth \$15 for a single semester hook up?

Students bring televisions because the school doesn't provide them for the dormitories. Instead the university gives each dorm the "choice" of buying one for itself or going without. How many non-greek living groups are organized well enough to buy a nice television?

Even if a dorm were to buy a television and place it in their unprotected lobby, what would keep it from walking off with some desiring thief as was Matthew's case three or four years ago?

At present the only television available to students through the school is the one located in the University Center.

By the way, the television at the U.C. is unavailable after 11:00 week days and 12:00 on weekends.

Aside from the obvious educational quality it seems that a university costing close to five thousand dollars per year would at least provide the students with more than one television for twelve hundred undergraduates.

Since the university either will not or cannot purchase any more T.V.'s they could at least provide an antenna for the students' use. But instead of doing this they are letting a private company soak every student with a television for \$15.00.

An antenna should be provided by the university for student use at a nominal cost.

One last thing. For any student not into getting soaked for an antenna hook: Place the back of your T.V. toward the North for best reception of Portland stations, or toward the South for Eugene stations.

The Collegian OPINION

World birth control

Margaret Sanger opened the first birth control clinic in Brooklyn, New York in 1916. She was put in jail for it.

The attitude of the general public has moved in a more progressive way since then, but it is evident that a worldwide birth control movement is needed today.

It is calculated that by the year 2000, there will be eight billion humans on Spaceship Earth. It may be then, when a child born last year will be 24, that the 1970's are looked at as the good old days. Back when the environment was still relatively clean, when fossil fuels were still available and when many still viewed the future optimistically.

Many countries have an official policy advocating a slow population growth. Others follow private planning organizations, such as Planned Parenthood, to operate freely. But there are countries where infant mortality is high as a result of malnutrition of both mother and children. These nations are trapped in an endless cycle of high fertility, low status, illiteracy and unemployment. They cannot lift themselves out of poverty or help themselves.

The United States must play a large role in helping the Third World and developing countries alleviate these problems. Help can come in the form of grants, loans, medical training and educational programs to be given to countries that will accept them.

The population problem is not only the burden of a single nation, but also the entire world. How a country feeds its population, provides medical help and controls birth rates affects everyone more and more as the world moves closer to threshold levels.

Doney women offer goodies

Dear Editor,

The Doney ladies have engaged in a catering entrepreneurship. This year a reportedly increased number of male students are suffering SAGA withdrawal symptoms since leaving the pampering of girlfriends and mothers at home. Doney has moved to appease withdrawals by delivering something hot and fresh to the door of any desiring student.

A call to Doney will bring room service. Within twenty minutes a Doneyite, ready to please, will be at one's door bearing gifts that'll quench the unbearable--those obnoxious munchies. For seventy five cents (per dozen) Doney has ended peanut butter and chocolate chip fantasies at Willamette.

By dialing 6306 on the Willy U. campus and asking for the cookie department a student can fill the Thursday night urge to eat his anatomy notes. In fact, the munchies can be stifled by Doney Cookie Catering (D.C.C.) Sunday thru Thursday from 6:30 to 10:30 pm.

D.C.C. even has a "give-a-friend-a-cookie" program. Under this program any student can pay for, and have peanut butter or chocolate chip cookies sent to a friend who's palate needs pleasing.

Give 'em a call; they're giving SAGA a run for the stomach.

Sincerely, C.M.

Kent State at WU

Many remember May 4, 1970 as a fateful day. It was then that Ohio National Guardsmen shot four students and wounded nine others during an anti-war protest at Kent State University.

The nation survived the student unrests, protest marches, sit-ins and other movements that characterized that decade, but apparently it has forgotten the message invoked by those actions.

This week construction started on a \$6 million gymnasium annex at Kent State on the hill where the protest originated and the students were shot.

Again Kent State has had student protests. But with a court order, the construction equipment moved in within the protection of riot-garbed campus police and sheriff's deputies.

Students in 1970 were protesting the massive amounts of money involved in the war, the taking of lives, and the American commitment, if any, to Southeast Asia. They were trying to make a deaf President listen to their beliefs and convictions.

Students today are protesting a decision of university officials and state legislators to construct the building on that spot. They have taken the case to court, held demonstrations and rallies, but again their pleas are falling on deaf ears as those with power refuse to recognize student sentiment.

Willamette has faced this same problem.

Last spring President Lisensky proposed to merge the College of Music and Theatre with the College of Liberal Arts.

Students protested, held rallies, signed petitions and took their cause to alumni and parents. One rally was so loud that President Lisensky, armed with a microphone and public address system, could not be heard at times in Waller Hall.

It seemed like the student voice had been heard when the President established a task-force to investigate the decision.

But when the students left for the summer, so did the real vocal opposition to President Lisensky's decision. In their absence, the two schools were merged.

This is a very wise and useful tactic. Wait until the opposition is split and inactive and then strike. By Fall semester the vocal and dissident seniors have left and incoming freshmen don't understand the problem or its implications.

Some may wonder why people become disenchanted with the system; in this case, Willamette's system of higher decision making and communication on campus. It is obvious why people do. Students at both Willamette and Kent State have been trying to be heard, yet their pleas fall on deaf ears.

When students run into this type of dead-end, they have to determine how far to press their cause in order to be recognized. The sad reality is that in a system that is resistant to change and differing views, apathy or radical violence become the alternatives.

Willamette Collegian

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Different strokes for different folks

Authors note: Ways of Living is an innovative program. Its membership is enthusiastic and dedicated. I urge total support of the WOL program. The group's ideals and goals are those that could do nothing but benefit the entire Willamette Community.

Barely three weeks old, the Ways of Living organization has become an active and increasingly more apparent part of Willamette.

Four members, Marilyn Bloom, Wally Rehm, Mary McGilluray, and Glen Furnas along with their coordinator, Peggy Olrudolph were eager to talk about the organization, its formation, goals, and activities.

By Deston Nokes

Ways of Living (WOL), located on the second floor of Lausanne Hall, is a sub-program of the Alternative Futures Center (AFC) which is financed by a grant from the Eli Lilly Chemical Co. WOL is just one of the projects sponsored by the AFC. Others include the summer studies program, a solar food dryer, and the water wheel in the Mill Stream.

"One of the reasons WOL was formed was because we thought it was high time that there was a different living organization formed to better meet the students' need to learn alternate lifestyles to cope with the world's growing problems," Marilyn explained. "Americans cannot continue to live the way they have become accustomed," Wally continued, "WOL is helping us learn ways to shape our lives to cope with these problems."

Socially, WOL is a pilot for alternative living organizations. It is an experiment in small community design with an attempt at creating a full time learning environment. "One of our goals," explained Peggy, "is to make consciousness raising in intellectual pursuits tie in with dorm life."

Academically, WOL offers an atmosphere for a freer exchange of ideas along with a more rigorous examination of values than one can get in other campus residents.

Ecological

Awareness

Promoting an awareness of health, ecological issues, and conservation of natural resources is a large part of what the organization is trying to do. WOL has undertaken various projects to promote this awareness, one of which is the recycling program. The Alternative Futures Recycling Program was originally started by OSPIRG. But for some reason, the idea didn't really catch on. Annette Badar, of OSPIRG and Wally Rehm decided to

continue the project and make recycling part of WOL. The group recycles its own aluminum, tin, and glass, and also handles the recycling of all the newspapers on campus. They collect the papers and then take them to a recycling center. When asked about the possibility of recycling aluminum, tin, and glass for the whole campus, Wally felt that the job would be too big right now, but could be a future possibility.

Ways of Living hopes to create a greater social and futures awareness on campus through sponsoring various activities throughout the year. "We have already ordered films and plan to have guest speakers and group seminars in the near future. These activities are open to all Willamette students," says Peggy. For a group three weeks old, one would assume that these activities along would be enough. How-

ever, the group has three or four members working on each project. This allows them to sponsor a class in yoga and an already full class on vegetarian cooking. The garden in front of the U.C., originally begun by AFC, is another one of the group's projects. They also meet twice a week, for interpersonal exercises, as a group. The musically inclined students in the group are planning to form a band, "The

Sugar Blues".

"This is our trial year," Mary pointed out, "we have to write everything we do down in a journal." The journal will be reviewed by the Eli Lilly Co. at the end of the year to determine the groups progress.

Personal Growth

Members also take a personality profile at the beginning and end of the year to determine personal growth.

The group feels that most students have absolutely no idea what they are about. But, they aren't trying to expand the WOL lifestyle throughout the campus.

"We don't feel that our program is for everyone," said Peggy, "we require a strong commitment from the members and for them to be on the Nutritional Awareness Program (totally separate from WOL). Rather than expansion, the organization is concentrating on forming a cohesive group. For this year, the group of 25 members is full.

Students who are interested in WOL are encouraged to attend WOL's activities (dates will be posted) and possibly try joining next year. Those who are interested in helping collect newspapers, a person from each

dorm would be much appreciated, should contact Wally Rehm, second floor of Lausanne Hall.



Mary McGilluray, Glen Furnas, Marilyn Bloom and Wally Rehm sip tea while discussing the Ways of Living Program. Photo By VINCE DELACY

Guidelines laid out for honorary degree

Guidelines for Willamette University Honorary Degrees have been set by the University faculty and the Board of Trustees.

President Lisensky asks that nominations reach his office by October 20 or sooner. They should contain as much relevant information about the nominee as possible.

All members of the Board of Trustees, faculty and administrative staff, Alumni Association, and undergraduate and graduate student body are asked to participate in the nomination process.

Candidates for honorary degrees will generally be of two types:

People of notable reputation in the field of education (academic or administrative).

People whose contribution to the general public welfare is outstanding in one of the main areas of public life such as business, government, labor, the arts, religion, science and technology.

Candidates shall be selected by reference to the following:

The number of honorary degrees awarded in any one year shall not normally exceed three, it being understood that no obligation exists to grant any

In general, the choice should be someone who will feel honored by the University rather than someone who will merely give public notice to the University.


The search for candidates will not have boundaries of race, creed, or geography.

The choice should be someone who has evident sympathy with the academic life and who fully supports the

values for which it stands.

There shall be no intrinsic connection between an invitation to speak at Baccalaureate or Commencement and the awarding of an honorary degree.

Except in unusual circumstances, honorary degrees will not normally be conferred on active or retired faculty, administrators, or members of the Board of Trustees.



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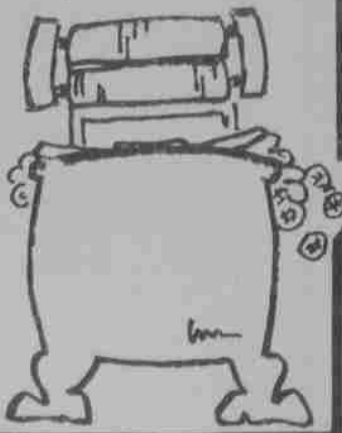
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Renovated Art-Music Buildings hold grand opening



A lone construction worker begins the arduous task of remodeling the Art Building.



Pictured is the end result of several hours of hard work on one of the rooms in the Art facility.

Photos courtesy
of
Jerry Steiner
—
Geoff Ferrell

CAMPUS OPEN HOUSE

for
ART
and
MUSIC

1:00-3:00 p.m.

Friday, September 23, 1977

Public Open House

6:30-10:00 p.m.

You are invited to visit the facilities
in the evening if that is more convenient.

Refreshments will be served.

Willamette artists are enjoying their new home in the renovated former music building on the corner of State and Winter streets. This includes the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery on the fourth floor, now featuring the Art Faculty exhibit of Carl Hall, Robert Hess, and Mary Ann Johns.

The music department is also proudly showing its remodeled east wing of the Fine Arts Building next to Smith Auditorium. The former art quarters now serve as seven studio/offices and 19 practice rooms for music.

The remodeling of art and music facilities completes the first phase of a three-phase renovation project. The University is grateful for friends who are making gifts to support this project.

Chrisman/Grimms is the architectural firm for Phase 1 renovation and L.D. Mattson, Inc. is the general contractor.



Kim Salzwedel, senior Art major, completes the final stage of the Art Building renovation - USAGE!!

Willamette University Art Faculty Exhibit

September 12 through October 7

Hallie Brown Ford Gallery

in the

Art Building, corner of Winter and State Streets

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September 12 through October 7

Hallie Brown Ford Gallery

in the

Art Building, corner of Winter and State Streets

- **Painting—Carl A. Hall**
- **Sculpture—Robert H. Hess**
- **Ceramics—Mary Ann Johns**

Gallery Hours—9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
(special showing 6:30-10:00 p.m., September 23)



A lone piano occupies what will soon be a frequented practice room, thanks to WU's first step of a renovation process.

"The building is far more functional. Not that we have new supplies and equipment, but that the space is better utilized."

Mary Ann Johns

Assistant Professor of Art

"The gallery seems to lend itself to three dimensional work."



An art display enhances the appearance of the "new" art complex.

Injuries decimate WU '11' in loss to Chico

By SEAN DUFF
Collegian Sports Editor

Faced with its first pre-season test, Willamette's football team fell from the ranks of the undefeated, as Chico State bested the Bearcats, 6-0. Although the 'Cat defense yielded just one touchdown, WU's offense generated no sustained drives in failing to score.

The loss of the contest was not what worried the coaches most. Five starters were injured severely enough to be removed, including the entire Bearcat starting backfield. Victims of the cheap shot and bush-league plays, the Bearcats, who were picked as dark-horse contenders in the Northwest Conference race, must rebuild from scratch.

Senior running back Bill Gray, who sat out the spring semester so he could play a final year, suffered internal injuries and had his spleen removed Monday night. Quarterback Dave Claunch also will be lost for the season, as he underwent surgery Wednesday to repair torn ligaments in his right knee. Claunch will be in a cast for six to eight weeks, and is undecided on whether to red-shirt this year.

Ted Pavlicek, sophomore fullback from Woodburn, also will be out of action for several weeks. He is suffering from a bruised kidney and broken ribs. Safety Heine Fountain suffered a concussion, was hospitalized for a couple of days, and will be out of action for a few weeks. Along with previously injured John Kent (hamstring) and Tom Moore (shoulder), the Bearcats roster is beginning to resemble a hospital ward.

Willamette's defense, which bended much but broke only once, should be proud of themselves. Six times the Wildcats pushed inside the Bearcat twenty-yard line, and just once did they score. They were aided by Wildcat kicker Bill Leedy, who in a horrendous performance missed all four field goal attempts and an extra point try.

Linebacker Steve Burdick, who played a key role in the 'Cats win over the alumni two weeks ago, contributed five tackles and assisted on five others to lead the defense. Sophomore ends Ken Garland and Rob Skinner each had five tackles, and Garland sacked the quarterback three times. Cornerback Mark Stevens had two interceptions to pace the Bearcats second-

ary. With the backfield decimated by injuries, Coach Tommy Lee was forced to go with two freshmen and a sophomore, running back Talmadge Magno. Magno led 'Cat rushers with 34 yards on nine carries. Freshman quarterback Dave Standifer did well in his initial collegiate effort, completing 12 of 21 passes for over 100 yards. He was under pressure most of the afternoon.

With one game remaining before NWC play begins, Coach Lee's forces have a lot to work on if they are to be little contenders. The Bearcats will face a strong Humboldt State (CA) team this Saturday night in Arcata, CA. The contest will provide a

clue as to the success or disappointment of Willamette's football season.

Chico State-----0-0-0-6- 6
Willamette-----0-0-0-0- 0

CHICO--Dino Visinoni 1 run (kick failed).

	Chico	WU
Total Net Offense	241	131
Rushing Yards Net	75	-8
Passes Att./com.	21-8-3	28-13-3
Passing Yards Net		139
First Downs	13	9
Penalties/Yards	10/66	8/55



Willamette's entire backfield felt the wrath of the Chico State defense in the Bearcats 6-0 loss last Saturday. Fullback Ted Pavlicek (R), tailback Bill Gray (L) and quarterback Dave Claunch all will be sidelined for the season. For details, see story.

Ruggers open with victory

By DREW HAVEA

Last week amid the midst of beer, food and merry making the Willamette Rugby team opened their season in the Mount Angel Octoberfest Invitational Rugby tournament.

The day was wet and the ball was slippery but the crowd witnessed thrilling, first hand open rugby, displayed by the Willamette team. Although the team lacked the skill of rucks, mauls and scrummaging, they managed to down the Eugene Rugby Club eight to zero. In the final game they fought Corvallis Old Bulls to a scoreless tie.

The young, fast, inexperienced Willamette team saw strong plays in the forwards from Shawn Holt, Bob Antonson, Jerry Butto and an outstanding effort from Dave Williamson. The backline was led by hard running Scott Wadell, with great support from Winger Drew Munson and Chuck Thomson.

Coming out of the Mount Angel tournament the Wil-

lamette Ruggers were impressive for such a young team. The Willamette Rugby team will open up on Oct. 1 with the

Portland Jesters in Portland. Keep an eye on the Ruggers in anticipation of an exciting and hard hitting season.

Blazers at Sparks Center

The Portland Trailblazers, 1977 world champions in basketball, opened their fall training camp here at Willamette this morning. Bill Walton, Maurice Lucas and the rest of the Blazers will practice at Sparks Center for the week-long camp.

Coach Jack Ramsay has 16 players vying for spots on the 11-man roster. The athletes

held a publicity session for media personnel from 9:30-11, and followed that with a timed one mile run at McCullough Stadium. The Blazers first scrimmage will be this afternoon at 5, followed by twice-daily scrimmages at 10-12 and 5-7 for the remainder of their camp. All practices are closed to the general public.

Beercats achieve first win of year

By AMIN KASSAM

In a game dominated by a persistent rainfall and a slippery top surface, the soccer team came through to trounce the Salem Vikings by a convincing margin. Even though this was only their

second pre-season match, the basic co-ordination and understanding between the team was quite good. Not surprising as eight of the team members were from last years successful squad.

The match was won in the midfield where the combina-

tion of Gary Weedy, Hal Zanuain and Dan Becher proved to dominate for the opposition. The game was wrapped up through the play of center forward Doug Borton; who ended up with a hat-trick. Of his three goals, the first was probably the

most exciting to watch. Bob Burger, playing left fullback, picked the ball up deep in his own half and made a strong run down the wing, eventually passing to Borton in the center, whose first time shot made it one-nil for the Bearcats.



'Wolf' returns with IM picks

By DAVE WARE

Loyal fans, players, and above all, fanatics. It is hoped that the summer months haven't blunted the edge on any of your ambitions. I predict that this shall be Intra-murals finest year, and some organization's finest hour. In greater numbers than ever before the gym rats have been noticed, building dreams at Sparks Center. Dreams and ambitions have been going on all Summer and will continue for the next eight months. When the smoke has cleared, one group of men will emerge atop the ladder as champions.

Glancing at this semester's sports, a mighty battle to gain an advantage can be foreseen. Flag football is the first goal of the season. All have an even chance, but in the end, the more experienced Greek organizations should grab the top three positions. The Delts are favored to take the title as all-star quarterback Pat "Vladimir" Latimer directs

the team's offense. The Phi Delt's should be right in the thick of things as their returning squad of no stars makes their bid for the title. Both the Hawaiians and SAE squads are shaping up and either could battle its way into a championship game. Also, watch the Beta's as the Dark Horse team. The annual Cross Country Streak will be held this Friday, 4:00 at McCulloch Stadium. This year promises to be an epic battle for the Harrier Championship. For those whose legs haven't stiffened into 2 X 4's, the Tennis Tourney will be the center of the IM Participant's weekend. The faculty will again be the team to beat and it is rather doubtful their domination of the nets can be stemmed.

Not a whole lot of IM news as the season is so recently underway. The Wolf promises to keep his avid readers informed, as the many dramatic moments that shape the Intra-mural games into goals, progress throughout the season.

Calendar

CALENDAR Oct. 23-30

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

ASWU MOVIE--THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR to be shown at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Waller. Admission is .75 with I.D. card.

Horsefeathes are playing at Barney's Backdoor, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Faculty Roundtable discussion in the Conference Dining Rm. 2 at noon. The topic will be based on a letter written by Thomas Huxley to Charles Kingsley in 1860 concerning immorality.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

Men's Cross Country vs. Lewis & Clark at Salem, 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

Get acquainted Social Hour at 2:00 pm in Alumni Lounge. Sponsored by the Salem area churches.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

Film Studies presents STAGECOACH at 7:30 p.m. in Waller. Admission is \$1.00.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

Roy P. Basler, authority on Abraham Lincoln will speak at Waller for the 11:00 convocation.

Men's Soccer Team vs. Western Baptist at Salem, 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

Senate Meeting, 7 p.m. in Autzen.

Bassler at Convo

Noted educator, writer and librarian Roy Prentice Basler will address Convocation Wednesday (Sept. 28) at 11am in Waller Hall.

Basler is considered the expert on the words and writings of Abraham Lincoln. He is a personal friend of Friends of the Library President Emeritus Professor Paul Trueblood who played

a key role in bringing him to campus.

After Convo he will be at a brown bag lunch in Dining Room II from noon to 1pm and will take part in Professor George McCowen's history class at 2:15pm.

Basler is the author of "Sex, Symbols and Psychology in Literature" which is available in the Willamette Library along with five of his other books.

State Senator Vern Cook considering Hatfield's job

State Senator Vern Cook, D-Gresham, made public this week that he will not be a candidate for Multnomah County Commissioner but may become a candidate for the United States Senate.

"I'm giving serious consideration to becoming a candidate for the U.S. Senate position now held by Senator Mark Hatfield," Cook announced.

Senator Cook was first elected to the Oregon Legislature in 1956. He served four years in the House of Representatives and is now in his 17th year as a member of the State Senate. With 21 years of legislative service he is considered the Dean of the Oregon Legislature.

"There are many issues of great importance to the people of Oregon that should be dealt with, which are not now receiving proper attention. Unfortunately they can only be effectively addressed from the national level. These include health, welfare, energy, natural resources, labor, civil rights, jobs, transportation, and foreign affairs where state government can only touch the surface. With my background and experience gained from 21 years as a member of the Oregon Legislature, I believe I could do a good job for the people of Oregon in Washington D.C.," said Cook.

Joan Peterson new residences assistant

By VINCE DELACY

The new Assistant Dean of Students Joan Peterson is prepared for a challenging year and is anticipating a role as liaison between the students, faculty, and administration. Her appointment was due to the gap left when former Assistant Dean Jo Ann Siebert resigned.

In addition to her position as assistant dean, Ms. Peterson is also the Assistant Director of Residences, which entails the selection, training and evaluation of resident hall staff. Both jobs are interdependent and basically meld into the same responsibility. "I feel I have freedom and autonomy in my position in regard to trying out a lot of my ideas and programs." She said, a creative position which excites me a lot."

The creative aspect of the position enables Peterson to make programs available as the need arises on campus. This is accomplished through close collaboration between herself and the Dean of Students Lance Haddon.


In order to get the best input, Haddon and Peterson go to various dorms occasionally and eat either lunch or dinner there. In addition Ms. Peterson lives on campus (in the York House) to offer optimum exposure to students.

However York contains only graduate students and is

somewhat off the main campus. Moreover Peterson's and Haddon's offices are in the basement behind an obscure doorway between Lausanne and Doney Halls. This leaves the question of whether the proper exposure really is being maintained. Ms. Peterson feels that the most

effective way of solving this problem is by attending various dormitorys' lunches and dinners, and get into the student's environment.

Another help to aid in her situation is the fact that she is well versed in counseling, having obtained a masters in that field at Nevada State.



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Library open for reference

The reference librarians will be holding informal sessions for students working on term papers, or who want to learn how to use the Library. Interested students should sign up at the reference desk. The workshops will be held in the Library, at the following times for listed subject fields:

- Monday, October 3--10 a.m. and 7 p.m.-----Theatre
- Wednesday, October 5--9 a.m. and 7 p.m.-----Economics
- Wednesday, October 5--10 a.m. and 8 p.m.-----Literature
- Thursday, October 6--10 a.m. and 7 p.m.-----Art
- Monday, October 10--10 a.m. and 7 p.m.-----History
- Wednesday, October 12--9 a.m. and 7 p.m.---- Political Science
- Wednesday, October 12--10 a.m. and 7 p.m.----Gov't. Docmnts.
- Thursday, October 13--10 a.m. and 7 p.m.----Education
- Wednesday, October 19--9 a.m. and 7 p.m.--Philo/Religion
- Wednesday, October 19--10 a.m. and 7 p.m.--Soci/Anthro
- Thursday, October 20--11 a.m. and 7 p.m.----Psychology


Sessions on how to use these specific reference sources will be held as follows:

- Wednesday, September 28--10 a.m. and 7 p.m.--American Statistics Index (index to government statistics)
- Thursday, September 29--9 a.m. and 7 p.m.--Bio. Abstracts
- Wednesday, October 11--10 a.m. and 7 p.m.--Social Sciences Citation Index
- Monday, October 17--4 p.m.--Chemical Abstracts (held in Science Library, Collins Hall).



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OSPIRG receives grant

Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has received a \$10,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare it was announced last week.

OSPIRG's money is part of \$2.4 million budgeted for the 1977-78 academic year. The federal funds are to finance eighty-nine projects in 43 states designed to promote better understanding of environmental problems, issues, options and policies.

As defined by the Environmental Education Act of 1970, environmental education

deals with man's relationship with his natural and man-made environment, including the impact of such factors as population growth, air and water pollution, resource allocation and depletion and technology on that environment.

The federal funds will be used to develop innovative instructional materials and approaches for use in schools and communities, to train teachers and other professionals and to develop such resource materials as films and source books on specific environmental issues.

Feds to collect loans

The job of collecting defaulted, federally insured student loans will soon be placed in the hands of a private collection organization, HEW's Office of Education announced last week.

The Office of Education (OE) is soliciting proposals from organizations which have had nationwide experience in collecting consumer loans and in tracing the whereabouts of defaulters.

Noting that OE is exercising an authority provided by the Congress in the Education Amendments of 1976, Leo Kornfeld, Deputy Commissioner for Student Financial Assistance, said the decision to use a private organization to collect defaults is "rooted in our firm conviction that those who are able but un-

willing to pay their debts do a grave injustice to the American public who provided them with an opportunity for education."

"They do a serious disservice to the vast majority of former students who honor their obligations and jeopardize the futures of millions of students whose education aspirations hinge on the availability of these loans," he continued.

Basically, the successful bidder for the contract will be required to locate defaulted borrowers, establish a payment schedule, and arrange for payments to be made to OE. Another part of the job will be to recommend measures OE should take -- including legal action -- on debts the organization is

unable to collect.

The contract will apply to the Federal Insured Student Loan Program (FISLP), under which the Federal Government has directly insured approximately one-half of all loans in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The rest have been guaranteed by one of 27 state or private non-profit guarantee agencies. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program was authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Copies of the RFP may be obtained by sending a self-addressed mailing label to: application Control Center, U.S. Office of Education, Room 5673 ROB #3, 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202.

News briefs

Flu shots

Flu shots will be available at the Health Center Sept. 29 from 1:30-3:30 pm for all faculty, staff and students. Participants should pay \$1 at the Business Office and get a receipt to present at the Health Center.

Faculty roundtable

Today's (Sept. 23) Faculty Roundtable will discuss a letter written Sept. 23, 1860, by Thomas Huxley to Charles Kingsley. Professor Jim Hand will lead the discussion of Huxley's expression of his grounds for agnosticism with respect to belief in immortality.

The roundtable will meet at noon in the Conference Dining Room Two, University Center.

Foreign service exam

Earl Kessler, Deputy Examiner to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, will be on campus to discuss with students the examination to be given once this year in December.

All students interested in taking this test should meet with him in Parents Conference Room, Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 11:45 am. Booklets for the December 3 test are available in the Career Education Office. Closing date (receipt of registration form) is October 21.

Valuable tools

Lloyd Beckner, Director of Campus Security, is providing engraving tools for members of the campus community who wish to mark valuables. The tools can be checked-out at the security office. Call 6466 for more information.

Church social hour

Salem area churches are sponsoring a get acquainted social hour for all students Sunday (Sept. 25) at 2pm in the Alumni Lounge.

The films, "Cypher in the Show" and "The Fuzzy Tale" will be shown in Autzen Senate Chambers at that time.

Newspaper scholarships

Over 40 positions are now open on various ASWU boards and committees.

Included are openings on the Academic Council and its sub-committees, Glee Managerships and University Review Board among others.

Contact ASWU senators or the Student Body office for more details.

The Newspaper Fund, Inc. is announcing its annual internships and scholarships for college students. Applications must be ordered by November 1 and received by December 1, 1977. Information about the program may be obtained in the Career Education Office.

Personals

All young airline stewards looking for a night flight--your pilot is here.

T.S., Jr.

Hey Kath-- Who's the lucky fellow to night?

D.H.

Denny--

Happy 18th! Congrats, you finally crossed the threshold! Look out Kappa Sigma! Roomie WaHa

Dear Abbie: My roommate's a hog--please root for me.

Sybil

Young, unattached female is looking for attachment. Call Doney Hall, any room, after 9.

CFC

Kelley-- Meet me tonight at 11:00 in front of Eaton Hall. bring your goggles!

Charlie

Great assortment of bikes chains, leather, etc. Call 6315 ask for Adolf.

All personals should be turned into the Collegian by Wednesday morning for Friday publication.

Send them through the campus mail. This is a free service of the Collegian.

Find God, find love, find yourself. Bible study starts soon.

Annual BMI program

Awards available

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 26th annual Broadcast Music, Inc. Awards for student composers.

Established in 1951, the BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engages in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age

on December 31, 1977. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or length of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The 1977-78 competition closes February 15, 1978. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

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